### WOLVES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

JOSIAH POOLE CAUGHT A WOLF IN A BEAR TRAP.

He Sent Its Scalp to the Center County Commissioners to Receive the \$10 Bounty Offered by the State-Had to Prove His Capture.

"The oldest trapper in Southern Pennsylyama" is a title which rightfully belongs to Josiah Poole, and a wonderfully interesting figure he is. He curries his 74 years lightly and his tall figure, over six feet, is yet erect and wiry. His hair and beare are white and from under shaggy eyebrow peer a pair of marvelously keen eyes. His frame is toughened and hardened by years of outdoor life, and he can easily stand a tramp of fifty miles or more. He is a trap per pure and simple, a relic of bygone days and a genuine backwoodsman, He is not hunter, doesn't own a gun and carries a revolver only for protection against mishaps. His weapons are a hunter's axe, bowle kulfe and a stout stick. He can fushion a trap deftly that will hold anything from a

squirrel to a bear.

He takes long tramps from mountain to mountain, is away from his home weeks at a time, and can sleep outdoors in the coldweather with only the shelter that his backwoodsman's skill improvises. Proud of



JOSIAH POULE.

his calling, he says he will stick at it all his days. It brings him a good living and he is never happier than when he is alone

### He Captured a Big Wolf.

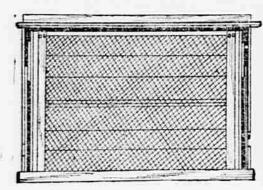
"You said that wolves are extinct in Pennsylvania, and you wouldn't pay me \$10 bounty for the scalp I sent you, so here's the whole pelt of a gray rascal that came over into Pennsylvania from West Virginia over into Pentisylvania from West Virginia, and got caught by monkeying with my bear trap," he raid when he walked into the county commissioners' office at Chambersburg a few days ago, and threw down before the cyses of the astonished commissioners the pell of the bigg st gray wolf killed in the Camberhold valley for fifty years of more. Then the 54-year-old trapper and backwoodsman told the story of the capture.

ture.

List winter was a very severe one. The snows hay deep and many wild animals were driven from their fastnesses by hunger. From the mountains of West Virgina a pack of wolves came over into Western Pannsylvania and were seen by hunters. Several Somerset county hunters chased them with hounds, anxious for the bit seeds wain bounty which Pennsylvania. chased them with hounds, anxious for the fle each scain bounty which Pennsylvania pays, with disastrons results to the hounds. Some of the dogs came back mained and others never returned from the mountains. Same hounds belonging to a Somerset county man chased the wolves across mountain and stream through Faysite, Somerset, Bedford, Blair, Perry and Hunt-ingdon counties clear to the Susquelanna. ingdon counties clear to the Susquelianma. They lost the wolves somewhere near the Cumberiand valley. The Somerset man afterwards recovered his dogs near Harrisburg. He sent word in January last to his trapper friend Poole that the wotves had probably come this way and that he should look out for them. Poole's friend, and neighbor. Ed Gilbert, also told him that he had seen six wolves over in Bear valley, but the old trapper shook his head and said it counties he possible, that some Gap whisky had made Ed see things that didn't exist.

One of the Last of the Trappers. Poole lives in the lower end of Path val-ley, twenty-one miles across the mountains from here. He was transing hist winter in Bear valley, is even miles heater Chambers-burg, and every few days took a four-cen-mile transp across the mountains to look at his trans. Bear valley is a very wild re-gion, with only a few inhabitants and with plenty of wild animals, from squirrels up to wildcate deer and bears. The old trapper had made a big lear trap there, of blekory vandings, very strong and ingenious. He

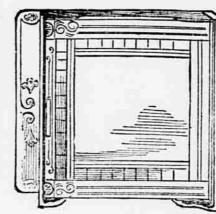
THAT'S how we propose winding up this, the biggest season's business in our entire career. From now until we take stock, January 1st, this store will be all aglow with bargain enthusiasm. Knowing shoppers will be here in increased numbers. Anticipate your wants at this money-saving store.



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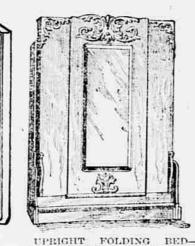
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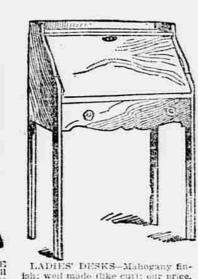


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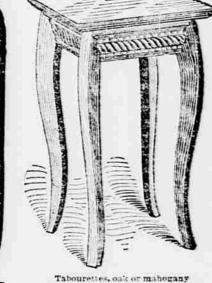


er, tapestry seat, highly polished, worth \$1.00, this

This fine Onyx Table, with 8x8 onyx top, a beautiful ornament for the parlor, while they last, nn

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Tabourettes, oak or mahogany finish, well made and finished (like cut) this week.

### AHEAD OF THE GAME \$46,700. SIX YEARS OF DIPLOMACY. Result, as Usual: Stayed in Until He

Had to Borrow the Price of a Drink. From the Chicago Times-Herald. I asked Tom Fitz, who during thre Hop-

kins administration owned one of the big-gest gambling institutions in the city, his

VAIN EFFORTS TO RECOVER CHILD ABDUCTED IN SWITZERLAND.

Actress Carrie Turner's Long Fight. Which Ended in Her Death-Stolen

of Miss Turner's friends to whom she ap-pealed advised her to go to the state de-partment at Washington and ask this great and much extolled government to demand and much extolled government to demand that the rights to which she, as a citizen of the United States, was entitled be ac-corded to her. The services of John De Witt Warner, then a member of congress from New York, were enlisted and he made a strong and masterly presentation of the case to the department, at whose head was James G. Blaine.

## VERY QUEER MRS. WALLACE.

LIVES IN SOLITUDE IN AUDITORIUM HOTEL, CHICAGO.

Mysterious Room No. 621-Keeps All Her Jewels There, and Not Even

gives the desired assistance. The fortune which she is known to possess has caused her relatives much anxiety. They want it when she dies, but they may not get it.

Mrs. Walince is not stingy, she is merely suspicious. She is cordial and pleasant to all the hotel employes, and they treat her with a wholesome respect.

Credit.

# HAD FAITH IN PRAYER.

### CALLS CAUSE A LAW SUIT.

AN EMPLOYER'S NOVEL EXCUSE FOR DISCHARGING A CLERK.

Mrs. S. T. Thurber Seeks to Recover \$500 for Breach of Contract-Her

